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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1907.

Municipal Trading Abroad."

England has had an experience in gerous as could well be imagined. It is municipal trading which is by no doctrine that destroys all incentive to means pleasing to her people. As a stated that the total local debt of England and Wales has been increased within the last thirty years from \$452,580,000 to \$1,916,800,000, or more or he is covetous and commits robberythan 49 per cent, of the national debt Of this vast debt 47.5 per cent, was invisted in various so-called "municipal trading" enterprises, the profits from which were to have "reduced the

The most serious situation is in the county of London. It is given out that of the Progressives, the party of muty has nearly doubled, and the rates

At first the people were delighted with their "utilities," for the party authorities made glowing reports. But by and by the increase in rates caused people to investigate, and they from brute; that puts mind above mutdiscovered that by juggled bookkeep- ter, and spirit above mind; that develing the losses and waste were conpartment to another, and so make a race would soon degenerate into a race But the tax burden tells the tale by by, and the tax-payer pays th freight.

ppened their eyes and entered protest. In the elections of Saturday a crushing defeat was administered to the

tions," says the Philadelphia Ledger the vote polled rarely equaled hat the total number of qualified electors, ried or by the Industrial Freedom uated in the backwoods? Who knows formed to check the growth of municitical object-lesson of increased taxabe in increased rents and cost of living-have had their inevitable ef-

arounded to throttle the financial economy and efficiency of individualism. Those questions have been answered with an emphasis that leaves no room for doubt as to the meaning of the decision. The Progressive majority which has been dominant ever since the organization of the London County Council, has been swept aside, and the Moderates, or Reformers, are given an unmistakable mandate to conduct the affairs of the mulicipality and county in accordance with sound principles of industrial development."

In spite of such warnings, there are many persons in the whole and the conduction of the London County of the "marks one of the most important eco-nomic crises through which Great Brit-

many persons in the United States who are half mad on the subject of municipal operation. It may be argued that the municipal corporations could not do much worse than the private corporations. That may be; but two wrongs never made a right. A confession that we must have government ownership and operation because we tions is a confession of weakness, and a fatal confession, for if we cannot

a fatal confession, for if we cannot govern others, how can we govern of the first of the govern of the street.

Baltimore Fights an Abattoir.

A corporation in Baitimore is asking the target was a with 1965, 16,2 in each theath of the atlumit of Hampden-Sidney College now at the University of Richmond of Hampden-Sidney College now at the University of Richmond of Hampden-Sidney College now at the University of Richmond of Hampden-Sidney College now at the University of Richmond of Hampden-Sidney College now at the University of Richmond of Hampden-Sidney College now at the University of Richmond of Hampden-Sidney College now at the University of Richmond of Hampden-Sidney College now at the University of Richmond of Hampden-Sidney College now at the University tion. The Sun admontshes the abattoir disease that are not turned as such. Charlottesville, Va.

people that it would be wise for them respect the citizens in Northeast Baitimore and select some other site.

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"Ballimore wants and will welcome all possible industries," says The Sun, "but it wants them in proper locations, and not where they will work an injury. A great steel plant would be an advantage to the city if it were placed along the Patapsco or down in the manufacturing district, but, no one wants furnaces and steel mills on Franklin Square or Mount Vernon Place, And so no one wants an abattoir in a rapidly growing residence section and in the vicinity of one of the chief pleasure grounds of the city, where it might be dangerous to health and offensive to several of the senses, besides retarding development and injuring property."

We have no disposition to resurrect a

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taken by the citizens of this community

towards the proposed abattoir was not

exceptional and not contrary to the spirit

of progress. Richmond, like Baltimore,

but also, like Baltimore, is determined to preserve the fitness of things. We have

some sections of the city for one pur

pose, and some for another. We have shopping districts, manufacturing dis-

tricts and residential districts, and we

do not propose that one shall encroach

perfectly rational and logical, and is in

the interest of progress and enterprise

rather than in detriment. "A place for

overything and every in its place" is the

Self-Control. The doctrine which is being preached

and promulgated in some of the courts that a man who loses his temper be-

sponsible in law for his acts, is doctrine

that is about as mischlevous and dan-

self-control and rather encourages men

A man is angry and slays his brother

he may go into court, confess his crime

insane: that his passion, appetite or de-

is acquitted and turned loose on the

community to prey upon other victims.

tends to destroy personal character, so-

less degree passions and evil tendencies.

man all teach and require that passion

ops character and makes man more and

more like his Maker. Destroy self-con-

Almshouses.

described in an article appearing in the

If such things can be said of an alms

ducted? Does any officer of State gov-

patch called attention to this subject,

ing death rate, the figures being 24.

bort recently issued by the Census Bureau giving the statistics of mor-

clusive, for the registration area of

The total number of deaths report-

ed from the various kinds of diseases

in 1905 aggregated 545,588, and those

the United States.

"The condition of the almshouse

Times.

them?

tite and to every sinful desire.

a delicious dentifrice. Free from acid and grit. Just the thing for those who have an inclination for dead issue in Richmond but we reprothe niceties of every-day life. duce these remarks from our Baltimor Ask your dentist. contemporary to show that the attitude

SOZODONT FORTH

Whether so or not the white places is bad enough, and this terrible fact demands our most serious considera-The most destructive disease in the United States as a whole, in the State of Virginia and in the city of Richmond, is a preventable disease! It is a reflection on our civilization,

The Board of Health of Richmond is fully alive to the subject and will fully alive to the subject and will a made the wash stand on its bac stamp the disease out, if it can have the wood-fire wood-

As we have remarked, we have no serious fears that Mr. Frank Jay Gould will be detected in the act of trying to put the James River water power in his trousers pocket, or that the Court of Appeals would sustain and justify him in that revolutionary performance. Therefore, we have no fears of an immediate collision between the household brigade of The Times-Dispatch and the sheriffs of Henrico and Chesterfield counties, sustained by the Virginia militia.—The News Leader.

Neither has The Times-Dispatch, and our neighbor has thus unwittingly exattack upon this paper. In discussing a purely academic question, with no ployed, half in jest, an impossible contingency as an illustration. But for reasons which we cannot divine the News Leader undertook to distort this innocent remark into an expression of was forced into a confession on its own part that it "favors the lynching of criminals in certain conditions." Hence these smiles.

A "live wire" and two live newspapers A "live whre" and two five newspapers ought to be more than a match for even a majority of a Common Council. But if our sister city thinks the public interests can be promoted by factional squabbles among its officials, all that we can say is, "Go it, Betsey; go it bear!"—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

and evil tendencies are to be controlled Look out! This is a family quarrel, and it is dangerous for outsiders to push

> Some of our Farmville friends say that The Times-Dispatch's definition of "bungle" was erroneous. If they will look to the Century Dictionary, Vol. 1, page 721, they will find that our definition was julte correct.

Mr. Rockefeller says that the Harriman inquiry is a great joke. So it is. The humor is of precisely the same brand that delighted so many readers in Miss Tarbell's History of Standard Times of Sunday," says the Roanoke "portrays a condition which should not be permitted to exist in a

"What we want is more men like Roosevelt," says a Boston paper. Not, however, until we have discovered some more worlds. There is barely standing-room for one on this one.

can government \$10,000,000 for a cam-paign to exterminate the Yaquis. It begins to look as if the Yaquis might

ernment know? Has any officer of State Time and again has The Times-Dis-

ten cents a quart. The Post does not claim, however, that you can get any rebate by returning the box. Conan Doyle is ill from ptomaine coisoning. While the one Sherlock is

An Ohio man has bought an oil com-pany's plant for \$12. Whether or not it was the Standard is not stated.

During his relations with Mr. Har-riman, probably a certain number of scales fell from the eyes of Fish. Bureau giving the statistics of mortality for 1905, together with revised figures for the years 1991 to 1904, in-

New York might well take a correspondence course in murder trials from Culpeper, Va.

Hampden-Sidney.

Rhymes for To-Day

The Alienist's Trilogy.

HILE lying caimly in my bed
One day, amidst a rainstorm,
I feit a queerness in my head—
Quoth I: "I've got a brain-storm!"

And as the queerness grew and grew I cried: "Come, hold me, Julia! For I'm afraid, unless you do, I'm going to act peculiar!"

But sleeping Julia nothing said.
And soon, with many an antic,
The brain-storm raged within my hea
Till I became near-frantic.

I smoked up 48 cigars
And pocketed the ashes,
I crept up to the window bars
And tied the window's sashes.

I made the wash stand on its back

I smashed the clock's alarming face And gave the mantel pieces, I made the tooth brush up the place, I smacked my little nieces.

I went and stood upon my head And clapped my ears together, And when my wife awoke I said: "My dear, what charming weather!"

"My dear, what said Julia, with a yawn: "How queer! Why, ain't you seen the rain-storm?" Said I: "Don't question me, my dear! I've got another brain-storm."

H. S. H.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

Grave, and the News and Courier. The grave, and the News and Courier the grave, and the News and Courier busy seeking such information already!"—Washington Herald,

Federal regulation of automobiles is the actest scheme of the inspired thinkers. A facetry for the Prevention of Cruelty to the Constitution is sorely needed.—New York Sun.

The pickpockets of New York have formed a trust. Took them a long time to find out where they really belonged.—Cleveland Leader.

eader.

A Kansas man claims to have invented thought machine." Well, that's where the "thought machine." Well, the need 'em.—Cleveland Leader.

These Harriman revelations are scandal-ous enough to make Jay Gould's ghost un-easy about his reputation.—New York

. . . The Chicago Tribune asserts that \$123,-000,000 is annually spent in the saloons of that city. That seems to confirm the statement that few men can live in Chicago without being driven to drink.—Washington

The London woman suffragists who fined for disorderly conduct at a me have crushed the hope that the ladies were suffragists. have crushed the hope that the ladies would one day be the means of quieting excite-nent at the polls,—Washington Star.

MERELY JOKING.

Mrs. Knicker, "Why do you call your cook 'Lent?!"
Mrs. Bocker: "Sh! We've kept her forty days."—Harper's Bazar.

Miserable Flour. "I want to complain of the flour you sent me the other day," said Mrs. Newly

sent me the other day, said Mrs. Newly-wed, severely.
"What was the matter with it, ma'am?" asked the grocer.
"It was tough, My husband simply couldn't set the biscuits I made with it."— Ram's Horn.

There's a good deal of style about Bags-"Yes, when his wife is with him."—Cleve-land Plain Dealer.

Not Far Wrong.

"What are most proceedings?"

"Those in which a pretense is made of trying a case." trying a case,"
"G'wan! Them's Smoot proceedings."—
Washington Herald, His Great Love.

"Do you love this woman?" inquired the parson. parson.
"Does I leve 'er?" repeated Chimmy. "Say,
I loves her so hard dat w'en I even t'ink o'
her lookin' at some udder guy I wanter heat
de life out of "r!"—Cleveland Leader.

There were some very candid persons in the time of George II. In 1721 the Gentleman's Magazine announced: "Married, the Rev. Mr. Roger Wains, of York, about twenty-six years of age, to a threatmenty-six years of age, to a threatmenty-six years of age, to a threatmenty-six years of age, to a threatment aday, upward of cipity, with whom he is to have 15,000 in money, 1300 per annum, and a coach-and-four during his life only."

A London court recently decided that a passenger who is carried past his station does not have to pay fare to the station to which he is carried or for his return to his actual destination. The company pleaded in the case in question that plaintiff was intexicated, "Then you violated the law in carrying him," remarked the

judge.

The King of England is a nublisher. He has the exclusive right to issue marinors charts, and English marinors are forbidden by law to use any charts but his. The copyright on these royal charts, furthermore, never runs out.

Oscar Hammerstein, manager of the Man-hattan Opera House and several theatres in New York, has turned all the office boys out of his head offices and employed young women in their places. He says he is tired of the laziress, inefficiency and impudence of the "cubs."

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Miss Ethel Foraker, daughter of Attorney James R. Foraker, of Cincinnati, and niece of Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, has accepted a position as cashier in one of the hotels there. Miss Foraker is a social favorite and well known as an expert at tonnis.

S. Gurgel Do Amarai, first secretary to the Brazilian embassy in Washington, has been advanced to the rank of counselor, an intermediate position between that of first secretary and minister, which was recently created by the Brazilian Congress.

For the last two years of years.

For the last two years of his service in

embassy in Washington for two years.

For the last two years of his service in Congress Mr. Theobold Otten, of Milwaukes. Wis. has led a Sunday night sacred song service for the guests of the hotel in which he lived at Washington, D. C. and last Sunday night he was presented wiff a gold watch foly in being of those whom he had led in the rervice—Congressman Crura acker's wife making the presentation speech. Given Fifteen Years. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
LYNCHBURG, VA., March 5.—Chas.
Henson, the Pittsburg negro, who entered a number of stores and dwellings here in the past two months, was to-day given fifteen years in the Penitentiary in the Corporation Court. Henson pleaded guilty to seven indictiments.

713 East Main Street.
THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE SHIRT MAKERS IN RICHMOND,

General Breakdown

Condition Which Dr. Williams' Pink

The Alienist's Trilogy.

[A masterly dinalysis of emotional insanity was presented in this column a few days ago. Today we offer the second instalment of the great Trilogy. A third ballad, dealing with the complicated theme of exaggerated egoism, will follow as soon as our staff of research-workers have sifted and collated their material.]

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It sleeping Julia nothing said. And soon, with many an antic, he brain-storm raged within my head Till I became near-frantic.

And pocketed the ashes, crept up to the window bars And pocketed the window's sashes.

And tied the window's sashes.

the least excitement would be a dizzy spell.

"For a number of years I was under a doctor's care but se sied to get no better. I had heard about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I began to take them. I soon felt better and gained in weight and strength. My nerves are strong now and I am a well woman in every way.

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y. A booklet of valuable information, entitled "Piain Talks to Women," sent free on request.

People Seen in Public Places

Hon, Joseph C Wysor, of Pulaski, who represented that county in the recent Constitutional Convention with so much ability and distinction, is at Murphy's, having come here to argue an important case in the Supreme Court of Appeals. The case which brings Mr. Wysor here at this time is that of Cowan vs. the Tidewater Railway Company, Involving condemnation proceedings. It seems that the Tidewater road runs through the fine farm lands of Major John T. Cowan, of Montgomery county, and that the commissioners named by the court to fix the damage reported something over \$12,000. From this report the company is appealing with a view to securing a lower assessment of damages.

Mr. Wysor and Judge A. A. Phlegar, of Montgomery, represent Major Cowan, and Capitain J. R. Johnston, of Christianeburg, and Messrs. Woods, Robertson and Hail will appear for the railway company. The case will be reached on the docket to-day, and its argument will probably consume all of to-morrow as well. V-nen seen at Murphy's last night and asked if anything of public interest was going on in his section, 21r. Wysor replied in the negative.

"Everything out our way is business." he continued. "As a matter of fact, the whole country seems to be on a boom, but I do not believe that business is more active anywhere than in Southwest Virginia, Our people are not inliving politics. There is no politics to talk at this particular time, but everybody is on the go, and all our documents.

before."

Mr. Wysor has a great many warm friends in Richmond, and as the great lawyer and "silver-tongued orator of the mountains" moved about the streets and hotel fobbies he was greeted cordially on every hand. His legal engagements will probably require his presence in the city for several days.

The resignation of Judge Charles E. Nicol Prince William, from the circuit bench order that he may become a candidate Congress in the Eighth District, seems have definitely fixed the lines of battle few steps further the candidates will go to the various towns and courthouses in the district, and it is not improbable that they may address the voters at public meetings. It has been inadvertently stated several times that Judge C. M. White, of Fauquier, had withdrawn from the contest. Judge White writes that he han never entered the race, but simply announced that he would not stand for the honor. He wishes to publicly thank his friends in various sections of the district who tendered him their support.

Former Congressman R. T. Thorp, of Nor-folk, is registered at the Richmond. Mr. Thorp is here to appear in some bankruptcy cases in the United States Court to-day.

"You know I have moved my law offices to Bristol and am not in Montgomery a great deal of my time," said Judge A. A. Phiegar at Murphy's last night, when asked concerning the political situation in his sentorial district.

"I am quite sure," he continued, "that Charlie Johnston will be returned to the House with ease. I do not know a great deal about the senatorial contest, though I hear that both Mr. Coleman and Mr. Harr are actively at work for the nomination"

hear that both Mr. Coleman and Mr. Hart are actively at work for the nomination. "How is the Virginia Polytechnic Institute getting along?" Judge Phlegar was asked. "Very nicely indeed," was the reply, "Everything is working smoothly and the school is in fine shape."

Judge Phlegar is out of politics, through his own choice for the present at least, and is devoting himself to his large law practice at Bristol and Christiansburg. He still maintains his legal residence in Monitgomery county, and will continue to vote there. Much to the regret of his many friends throughout the district Judge Phlegar announced shortly after the last session of the Legislature that he would not stand for reelection.

Captain J. R. Johnston, of Christiansburg, is at Murphy's. Though a law partner of Judge A. A. Phlegar, they will appear on opposite sides in an important case before the Supreme Court to-day.

W. G. Boswell, of Midlothian, and James Barnett, of Lynchburg, are stopping at the Richmond.

Virginiens at the Lexington are Charles Wheelhouse and wife, Petersburg; Charles S. Habliston, Hanover; W. O. Steger,

H. E. Griffith, Winchester; J. E. Snow Lawrencoville; C. W. Dickinson, Carters ville, are at Murphy's.

Give Telegraphers Increase.

IGANOKE, VA., March 5.—The Norfolk and Western Railway Company to-day granted its telegraph operators an increase in wages of elevan per ecnt, and an eight-hour day at eighty-eight additional offices. The increase applies to the entire system. The raise and shorter hours come as the result of conferences between the railroad officials and representatives of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

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APPROPRIATION CANNOT BE MADE

Petersburg's Charter Prohibits Use of City's Money in Advertising.

PEANUT CLEANERS MEET

Matters Pertaining to Their Business Discussed in Executive Session.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

PETERSBURG, VA., March 5.—Secretary E. L. Quaries, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Augustus Wright, M. C. Jackson and T. A. Heath, of the board of governors, addressed the Council this evening in the interest of Petersburg representation at Jamestown, and strongly urged the \$5,000 appropriation for that purpose which was requested by the public meeting last night in a resolution. Instructing Chairman Robert Gilliam, Jr., of the Jamestown Exposition conmittee, appointed by the Council, to ask the Council for that sum. The matter was referred to the Finance Committee and will be dealt with at a special Council meeting to-morrow evening.

An ordinance was passed authorizing the city engineer to employ for work on city properties all vagrants and men imprisoned in the city jail for misdemeanors and violation of city ordinances. The proposed increase of the Mayor's salary from \$1,200 to \$1,500 was laid over

until the next meeting.

The resignation of A. J. Clements,
Councilman from Fourth Ward, was accepted, and C. L. Barksdale was elected

to succeed him.
R. H. Scabury was elected to succeed W. R. H. McEwen from Thir Ward.

Ward.

At a subsequent meeting of the Finance Committee to consider the proposed Jamestown appropriation, the City Attorney gave his opinion that the appropriation would be unconstitutional under the city's charter, and it was not approved by the committee.

PEANUT COMPANY MEETS.

The Associated Despute Company of the city's charter, and it was not approved by the committee.

PEANUT COMPANY MEETS.
The Associated Peanut Company of Virginia, an organization composed of peanut cleaners of Petersburg, Norfolk, Suffolk and other peanut markets in this section, held a regular meeting at the Elks' Home here today, with an attendance of thirteen representatives from Norfolk and other places and a number of peanut clean. representatives from Norfolk and other places and a number of peanut cleaners from this city. The association meets every month to discuss matters of importance to peanut cleaners, and the general condition of the business. The proceedings of to-day's session were not given out for publication. The officers are: President, P. D. Gwaltney, of Smithfield; Vice-President, J. P. Woodley, of Norfolk; Secretary and Treasurer, J. B. Pinner, of Suffolk, After the business session the association attended a banquet at the Chesterfield Hotel.

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A bandsome gold past great sachenia jewel was presented to Past Great Sachem, now Great Prophet, James W. Brown, of this city, at a joint meeting of Powhatan and Tippecanoe Tribes and Pocahontas Council, D. of P., of this city, and Kecoutan Tribe, of Matoaca, at Red Men's Hall, on Bank Street, last night. Past Sachem James B. Blanks made the presentation speech to which the recipient made a most appropriate response.

HOLD JOINT SESSION.

The City Council and Board of Aldermen will hold a joint meeting next Thursday night to fill vacancies caused

Thursday night to fill vacancies caused by resignations. It is understood that Mr. George Cameron, Jr., Councilman from Second Ward, and chairman ef

ness trip. Mr. Brooks thinks that he lost the currency from his pocket either in the Union Depot or between the depot and the railroad crossing at Sev-enth and Byrd.

TERROR-STRICKEN.

Gust of Wind Sways Church.

Congregation Flees.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch 1
ALLISANIA, VA., March 5.—The
congregation at the Methodist Church
had quite an exciting experience at
their quarterly meeting Sunday morning.

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The building, though by no means an old one, has been considered ungafe for some time, and yesterday morning while Rev. Carlock was opening the service with prayer a suddengust of wind, striking the building on the northwest side, swayed it from eight to ten inches out of plumb, causing the swinging lamps inside to vibrate like clock pendulums. About three-fourths of the congregation became so terrified that, without waiting for the prayer to close, they mad a rush for the door, creating almost stampede. The service, of course, had to be discontinued at this building, but after a little calm consideration it was proposed to move to the schoolhouse, about two hundred yards away, and continue the service.

This, being agreeable to all parties, was done, and the excitement subsided.

**Charles Earl, Short-Change Man,

Gets Out Farmville Jail.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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MORE FIREBUGS.

Police of Suffolk Puzzled and

Been Misrepresentation.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

SUFFOLK, VA., March 5.—Notwitt
standing one firebug in jail, who confessed to starting three blazes in one
night, the incendiary fires continue.
Early last night Charles Keller's livery
stables were fired, and the blaze was
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stand also to a nearby warehouse about
the same time. Both were destroyed.
The police are ballled, and a feeling
of unrest prevalls in the infested district.

Neither bloodhounds, local officers,
triet.

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triet.

Neither bloodhounds, local officers,
triet county constabulary, nor the police
of a dozen towns have yet been abito capture Robert Bellmon, the negate
who on Sunday brutally murdered his
seventeen-year-old wife.

LADY FALLS DEAD,

Mrs. Chisholm K. Attkisson Wes

Mrs. Chisholm K. Attkisson Was at Dinner When Stricken.

ROCKVILLE, HANOVER CO. V. March 5.—Mrs. Chisholm K. Attkisser fall dead while sitting at the dinner table on the third instant. Mrs. Attkissen was fifty-seven years old. Sie leaves a husband, five daughters and two sons. The funeral took place from the home yesterday.



AMUSEMENTS.

Academy.—"The College Widow," Bijon.—"Busy Iszy's Vacation." Bostocks.—Wild Animal Show. Idlewood.—Skating Rink.

"The College Widow" is not only the best thing "et from George Ade's pen, but is one of the eleverest comodes ever seen, the Richmond stage. It is a brilliant, but kindly, satire of America college life, and the lines scintillate with wit and genuine humor from beginning to end.

seen on the Richmond stage. It is a college life, and the lines scintillate with wit and genuine humor from beginning to the college life, and the lines scintillate with and genuine humor from beginning to the college life, and the lines scintillate with what and genuine humor from beginning to the college life, and the life with the college life, and the seen and her rival, Bingham College at Atwater, a college had been a star halfback, is on his way to Bingham, but yields to the charms of the college widow, the attractive daughter of Atwater's president, and joins the given by a touchdown in the last half. The seene in the third act that denicts this exciting event wrought the audience to the highest pitch of nervous tension, and a resounding cher would have been a great relief. The play simply abound in epigrammatic sayings and characteristic Ade slang, one following another in rapid-fire succession.

The personnel of the company is almost above reproach, and company fire succession. The personnel of the company is almost above reproach, and company fire succession. The personnel of the company is almost above reproach, and company fire and the privilege of seeing in New York during the first month of its presentation. Two or three members of the original company were with the metropolitan production. Louise Rutter has replaced Dorothy Tennant as the widow, and gives a sprightly and vivacious characterization of this attractive character, and in addidon is blessed with personal beauty and charm. Estell Date, as Mrs. Datzelle, a professional chaperone, did splendid work, as did Agnes De Laine, as Bessie Tanner, a giri with athletic propensities. Patty Allison, with athletic propensities, Patty Allison, with athletic propensities, Patty Allison, who had and physical and clever reading of her lines, convulsed the andience whenever sie opened had an open the participants into the close juxtaposition.

the campus gymnasium, athletic neig and village hotel.

Mathiee and night performances will be given to-day.

FOR BETTER ROADS.

Board of Supervisors of Pittsylvania Make Appropriation. vania Make Appropriation.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHATHAM, VA., March 5.—The board of county supervisors on Saturday appropriated \$4,125 for working the public highways of the county the public highways of the county for three months, beginning March 1st. Pollowing were elected road superintonious for one year from March 1st. Tunstail district. J. M. McCubbins; Chathant, Callands and Pigg River districts, W. H. Hedrick and J. P. Mays; Dan River Hanister River and Staunton River districts, J. S. Yeatts and W. T. Wilson. The board reserves the right to discharge at any time any of the road superintendents who do not discharge their duty as required by the said board.

charge at any time any of the road superintendents who do not discharge their duty as required by the said board.

Dr. G. L. Smith, for physician to the almshouse for the year ending February 1st, was paid \$139, and his services were retained for the ensuing year at \$165.

M. F. Evans asked for a road, ordered to be opened; G. W. Reynolds asked for a road, viewers appointed; J. F. Graves asked for a road, ordered to be opened; C. H. Seymore asked for a road, ordered opened; J. V. Mahan asked for a road, process issued; H. S. Walton, for a road, ordered to be opened.

A large number of small accounts opened.
A large number of small accounts for various county purposes were examined and ordered to be paid.

MAKES ESCAPE.

Charles Earl, Short-Change Man,

VERDICT FOR HART.

Jury Did Not Think There Had Been Misrepresentation.

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